GALLOPERS PLANE EAST FOR BOSTON COLLEGE GAME

See Sports Section

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Frosh Election Today; 14 Vie For Positions

At polls set up in the co-op, the Freshmen will vote today from 9:00 to 2:00 p.m. for their permanent class officers. The men selected will replace temporary officers appointed by ASSMC President Val McKeever.

Fourteen candidates were nominated for the six offices at a meeting held Wednesday in Dante 201. Joe Bertain, head of the election committee, describes this as "much larger than usual."

Presidential Aspirants

At the head of the slate are the six men running for president.

Jack Donahue from Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, one of the temporary representatives to the ex-council, stands on his experience in that body and as Senior class president at Sacred Heart.

Paul Moon, who hails from Richmond, says, "The other fellows all talk about other offices they have held. I haven't held any. But I'll work to the best of my ability, though I haven't got much of that either."

"I realize that this is the highest office in the class," said Pat Freitas, a grad of nearby Acalanes High, "but I've had experience on my high school council, and I'll try to organize the class."

Frank Maloon, from St. Mary's of Berkeley was "gratified by the nomination." He promises, "I'll do my best, if elected."

Bart Cawley, who is here on a track scholarship from Seton Hall Prep in New Jersey, hopes to inject an "eastern outlook into the office." He plans to make this class "the best in the school."

Rod Baumbach, a Watsonville High man, was not present at the nomination meeting.

Bloom Declines

Bill Bloom, temporary Frosh president, refused to seek election for that post on the grounds that his grades came first. However, he is out for class representative. Bloom urges all the Freshmen, "Vote with an open mind. Do not vote for a person because he is a friend of yours. Consider his capabilities, leadership, and especially his ability to organize."

Other men campaigning for class representative are Harry Burt, a day student, and Tom Slakey, temporary class representative.

Donahue withdrew from this race when his name came up for president.

Other Offices

Those out for the other offices gave no speeches at the nomination meeting. Damon Nalty, Bob Buckley, and Drew Turner are running for vice-president.

Tom Guigni and Bob Steinkamp are automatic winners for secretary and treasurer, respectively, since no one was selected to run against them.

Sophs in Charge

The voting will be run by a committee of Sophomores headed by Soph class president Bertain. They also organized the meeting Wednesday. Committee members are Ed Lammerding, Joe King, Maurice Donovan, and Dick Bertain.

Bertain was disappointed at the small number at the nomination meeting, as less than one-third of the Frosh attended. He reiterated Bloom's words in urging all Freshmen to vote "carefully and thoughtfully."

Alumni Club Honors Late Dr. LeFevre

In the October edition of the St. Mary's College Alumni Journal it was announced that the Board of Directors has, in respect to the late Dr. Louis LeFevre, voted to adopt the words and music of "Here's A Song To Old St. Mary's" as the official Alumni song.

Before his death, Dr. LeFevre wrote in the Alumni Journal asking the members to recall the forgotten melody of the past days. It was his wish that the song be revived and installed in the Alumni Club and the school as well for the purpose of honoring the spirit that has been at St. Mary's these long years.

States the Alumni Journal, "We must never forget Louis LeFevre. He was the greatest Gael of them all. Remember that when you voice a song to old St. Mary's. Remember that—always. God be with him."

KHSM Switches To New Schedule

"Station KHSM will broadcast on a new schedule," revealed Dick Ward, campus radio station official. "KHSM will be on the air 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. during the week, and 9:00 to 11:00 evenings."

The change is made to bring about more "live" shows at a time more convenient for the students. More selective shows will be produced because of the revision.

News of the campus will be broadcast at the noon hour, featuring information for the student body, current news, and recordings.

Ex-Council Legal Brains to Put Squeeze to Clubs

"Several campus organizations face possible expulsion from the ASSMC under article 21 of the constitution," Carol Head, Ex-council parliamentarian, stated at Wednesday's conclave in Dante 114.

"The Drama Society, the Debating Society, the Rifle Club, the Spanish Club, the Sacramento Club and the Art Society have failed to be represented at three or more council gatherings. The constitution rules state that they should be disbanded and rendered ineligible from any aid from the ASSMC because of the three absences," he revealed.

The council heard Head and Treasurer Tom McNamara point out that the six consistent violators and eleven other clubs face fines for lack of representation.

ASSMC officials emphasized that they do not desire to expell any group though they are guilty of violating the constitution. Article 21 states that any club which is not represented at three Ex-council meetings during the school year is to be expelled. In addition it will become ineligible to function on the campus or be assisted in any way by the student body.

One dollar fines will be assessed against each club that fails to be represented at each meeting.

The erring Drama group will pay its fine and have a representative at future meetings. Other groups have not yet expressed reactions to the edict.

The Knights of Columbus ran into a legal snarl in relation to their proposed raffle. Joe Bertain, Soph prexy, questioned the feasibility of allowing the Knights to have a raffle at the same time as the Rifle Club.

The marksmen have received official approval from the council last week. The K of C made plans for their raffle before the recent ruling went into effect, obliging clubs to register raffle plans with the Ex-council.

During a lengthy debate McNamara objected to allowing the Knights to hold their raffle in conjunction with the riflers. Tom Lorenzini, Grand Knight, pointed out that the Ex-council had no authority to hold up the raffle because he had registered the raffle with Dan Arzac, student body Secretary, before the recent regulation went into effect. The solons went ahead with a motion in spite of this fact, and approved the raffle unanimously. Heavy representation of K C's in the Council did no harm.

Tom Storer, Junior Class head, revealed that the ASSMC will have to wait for their $200 loan to the third year men. The Santa Clara rally was a complete success, but cleared only $50. The car caravan to the game at Kezar Stadium on Sunday and the Post-Game dance were financial liabilities.

"We hope to pay back the money we borrowed," Storer stated. "We have some plans under way for raising the cash to meet our obligations."

Treasurer McNamara pointed out that the Juniors had also borrowed $175 from the Rally Committee, so that they were in debt no less than $375.

The usually tight-fisted solons did not utter a word of rebuke for the heavy loss. Several members expressed the opinion that the financial loss was not the Juniors' fault and that the game festivities were worth the expenditure.

Committee reports on campus traditions, hitch-hiking booth at Orinda, and LeFevre Memorial reported varying degrees of success.

2000 Entertained At Bon-Fire Rally

Approximately two thousand people attended the bonfire rally and dance held on St. Mary's campus last Friday evening.

The evening's entertainment was provided for by the San Francisco Boy's Club with a trampoline act, Russ Cogland with a pantomime of Al Jolson, Happy Bruno and a ventriloquist act, and Bob Ball with his accordian.

Tom Storer, junior class president, introduced the master of ceremonies, Happy Bruno, well-known Bay Area entertainer.

As the band played "On to Victory" a flaming "S.M." came shooting down a wire and ignited the bonfire. Sky rockets shot into the air and exploded in brilliant color.

"A Galloping Gael" in full armor was scheduled to ride around the bonfire, but when his white horse saw the flames it threw its rider and took to the hills. The Gael didn't gallop that night!

Coaches of both colleges gave a short talk on prospects of the outcome of the game.

IRC Parley at COP; Jenevein Made Treasurer

Breaking with the 38-year-old local control arrangement, resolutions setting up a national organization won approval at the North California - Nevada Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs on the College of the Pacific campus at Stockton last Friday and Saturday.

The new plan will be effective when ratified by a majority of the 14 regions in the United States. Mike Higgins and Dick Jenevein represented Saint Mary's College at the conference.

Of the world problems considered by the conference, International Organization and Germany were the two most controversial. Solution of the latter, although a world affair, was seen as dependent on United States - Russian relations; specific means were held in doubt.

JENEVEIN TREASURER

San Francisco College for Women will be the site of the next regional conference, and the Lone Mountain IRC will elect the regional president and secretary. Officers elected at Stockton are Ruth Kilpatrick, Stanford University, vice - president; and Jenevein, treasurer.

These new officers, and the outgoing officials, Thomas Armstrong, Stanford University, Ben Brown, College of the Pacific, Edward Rosas, Stockton College, and Mary Swift, Mills College, will be delegates to the national convention in Denver in April, 1949.

Problems and activities of individual IRC's were discussed Saturday morning. The most ambitious program presented was that at Stanford where an Institute of International Relations is comprised of the Associated Students department for foreign affairs. The Institute sponsors foreign students' scholarships, $12,000 relief program, foreign travel, high school and college conferences, and many other activities.

TALK BY MILLS PROF

In an address on "Our Time," Dr. Lawrence Sears, professor of American philospohy at Mills College, told the delegates that they were living in a revolutionary period. Some of today's revolts are inspired by Moscow and directed by the Kremlin, but others are of native origin and spring from long-endured injustices, Dr. Spears explained. He emphasized the need of distinguishing between the two kinds, and of further distinguishing between the external symptoms of these revolts and their underlying causes.

Taking part in the conference were delegates from College of the Holy Names, College of Notre Dame, College of Marin, College of the Pacific, Dominican College, Mills College, Modesto Junior College, Saint Mary's College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, University of San Francisco, and Visalia College.

Corr Wins Football In Holy Name Raffle

Close to one hundred dollars was realized by the Holy Names Society last week in the raffle conducted by that organization. An autographed football, bearing the names of the St. Mary's Varsity players was won by Owen Corr, a junior resident student, at the rally on Friday night at which time the ball was presented.

On last Wednesday evening the society presented Mr. Vincent Malone, president of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders Union. Mr. Malone outlined the points of difference between the employers and the employees in the Pacific Coast waterfront strike.

NSA Meet at UC Outlines Plans For 16 Colleges

Delegates to the National Student Association regional convention went home yesterday ready to step up the campus activities of their organization.

Representatives of 16 California colleges and universities planned specific action to put their extensive program across at their gathering on the University of California last Saturday.

Keynoting the conference, Regional Co-Chairman Jack Knox of Occidental College said "We have written our constitutions and decided what our problems are and how they should be approached. . . . Now we must justify our existence in the eyes of the students of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region with concrete accomplishments in their service."

Inter-campus co-operation in international and national projects was planned.

Delegates took steps to provide Christmas hospitality for foreign students in American universities. They hope to find American families with which the foreign students can live during the holidays.

Stepping up the intenternational exchange of students will also play a large part in the NSA program. Work camps in Europe, international exchange of information, and a continuation of the European-American seminars at Stanford University were planned with an eye to better international understanding.

"Adoption" of European colleges by American student bodies will be another important part of the regional program. In this line, students at the University of California at Los Angeles have already adopted the University of Caen in France and rebuilt that school's library.

On the national scene, improvement of student-faculty relations on the various campuses as well as improvement of student government structures will be the purpose of a study group formed to investigate these problems.

Student art exhibits, a general broadening of student cultural activity and lower student prices for cultural events will be brought about through three sub-regional cultural commissions. These subcomissions were tentatively established at San Francisco State College, Fresno State and UCLA.

Delegates also elected Lisa Painter, of Stanford University, to the post of regional executive secretary. Robert Von Pagenhardt of Stanford was named chairman of the regional international commission.

Ron MacArthur, Joe Zanetti, and Bill Brennan, Saint Mary's representatives to the regional convention participated in the panel meetings. Zanetti and Brennan worked with the international relations group, and MacArthur in the purchase group which hopes to arrange discounts with local merchants for college students.

"The international relations panel discussed plans to have each college sponsor a foreign student to study in this country," revealed Zanetti.

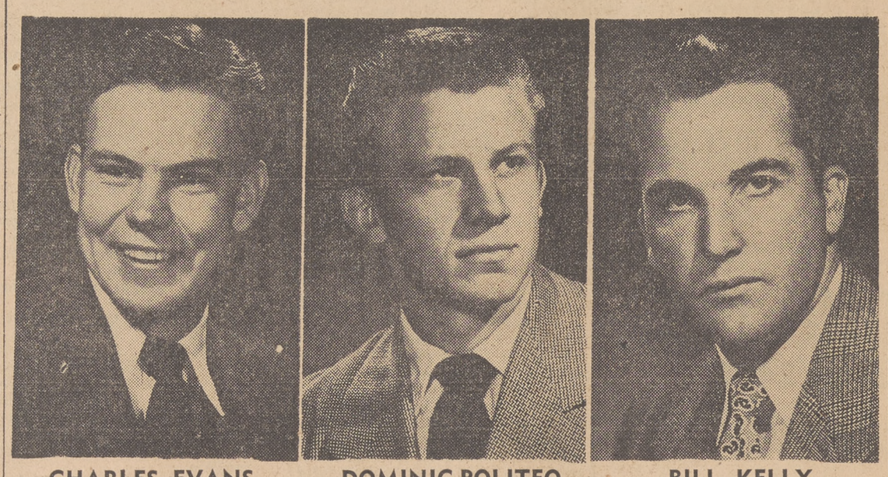
NSA is a non-political, nonsectarian association of American college students, and represents more than half the registered students in American colleges. It's purpose is to co-ordinate the action of American students in both national and international affair.s

St. Vincent DePaul Sponsors Card Sale

The St. Vincent DePaul Society announced this week that the annual campus Christmas card sales will be held again this year. The society donates the entire proceeds from all its activities to charity.

The Christmas cards may be purchased in the student store in Senior Hall, Bro. Bede Edward F.SC., society moderator, revealed.

Drama Society Presents RUR Tonite; Three Performances To Be Given



CHARLES EVANS — DOMINIC POLITEO — BILL KELLY

AWAITING THEIR CUES for tonight's performance are Dominic Politeo, Collegian columnist Bill Kelly, and Charles Evans. RUR, Carl Capek's unusual drama of robots, is slated for a three night run in the LeFevre Theatre on the campus. Directed by Yale Meyer, the cast plays for an "invitation only" audience tonight. Saturday and Sunday performances are for the general public. —Don Bosco Photo

Politeo in Lead Role; Theatre Dedication

Tonight marks the dedication of the new Dr. Louis LeFevre Memorial Theatre and the opening of the Saint Mary's Dramatic season with the presentation of R. U. R. The play will run three nights, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with tonight's performance an invitational affair.

The theatre, a pet project of Mr. Yale Meyer since last year, was dedicated to Dr. LeFevre shortly after his death. It has been renovated completely and will seat 180 people.

Following on the success of Dr. Knock and Othello which were produced last year by the group ,Mr. Meyer expressed hope that R. U. R. would be well received as were the first two plays.

R. U. R. is a contemporary play written by a Czech writer, Karl Capek. It was introduced to this country in 1920 and because of its unusual plot has had remarkable success.

The play is centered around a group of scientists who are manufacturing robots, a discovery of Dr. Rossunm. at the time, robots are being created to do the work of men. Everything progresses nicely until the robots decided that they have no more use for man and revolt. The revolt of robots and the subsequent affects blend together to make an unusual ending for the play.

POLITEO LEAD

Playing the lead role of Domin, general manager of R. U. R. is Dom Politeo, Politeo is a junior student and will be remembered for his performances in Dr. Knock and as Lodovico in Othello. Opposite Politeo in the feminine role of Helena Glory is Miss Kela Snedecker. Miss Snedecker is the manager of the book store here at Saint Mary's and lives in nearby Lafayette. She appeared in the performance of Dr. Knock.

Among the scientists of R. U. R. Walt DeFaria portrays the psychologist, Dr. Galt, S. J. Difilippo is Mr. Fabry, Manuel Mencarini is cast as Hallimeyer, Bill Kelly is Alquist, the builder and Mario Cotruvo as Consul Busman.

Miss Schaefer has the role of Nina. Among the robots, Jill Westerlund, Sulla; Bud Gerich, Marius; Chuck Evans, Radius; Miss Marge Gloria, Helena and Tom Brennan as Primus.

Several of the cast double as production men. Bud Gerich handles the job as stage manager, assisted by Frank Pimentel, Chuck Fredericks and Fred Mullen. Electrician is Chuck Evans and the Bob Pires handles sound effects.

Allt three performances begin at 8:30. Price of admission is $1.00

CIC Arranges Calendar for Coming Year

Deciding to drop its sponsorship of sodality and honor society activities, the Catholic Intercollegiate Council in a meeting held recently at Lone Mountain set up its calendar for the present academic year.

The motion to drop honor groups came from the Saint Mary's delegation, while Holy Names initiated the action to exclude the spiritual groups.

Saint Mary's was represented at the meeting by Louis Desmond, CIC delegate; Ed Arnold, social chairman, and Dan Arzac, student body secretary. Tom Hurley and Mike Higgins attended to set up an intercollegiate bridge tournament.

Activities which the council will sponsor, inviting member schools to send representatives to the next meeting, include dramatics, music, language, debate and international relations societies. A dance is also planned.

Six schools reported ratification of the council's new constitution. Sole objector now is the University of San Francisco. Further action was shelved, pending negotiations with the student leaders of San Francisco.

The student relief campaign raffle netted $300, of which Saint Mary's contributed $75, Desmond declared in the executive council this week. He intends to make a further report on the CIC at a later date.

Debaters Face San Quentin!

In their first contest of the year, the Debating Society's varsity team will meet a team of San Quentin inmates next Saturday, Nov. 27, on the question, "Resolved: That the Taft-Hartley Law should be repealed.

Carol J. Head and Joe Zanetti, society president, will represent Saint Mary's. The debate will be held at San Quentin.

The Freshmen group had their initial duel this Wednesday afternoon. Rod Baumbach and Mike Norton met a team of California Frosh in the De LaSalle Lounge here. This debate also concerned the Taft-Hatrley Law and was non-decision.

Naval Reserve Notice

Those recruits who have filled out application but haven't been sworn in should complete all of their forms as soon as possible.

Gael Raid Is Foiled; Cops Assist Broncs!

Leaning heavily upon the vigilance and puisance of their local gendarmes and school authorities, Santa Clara students last week succeeded in frustrating the two major pre-game forays into Broncoland attempted by local adventurers.

Students Fail to Subscribe to Gael

Yusuf Ghani, GAEL subscription manager, issued a warning this week that was loaded with pessimism for students looking forward too hopefully to the publication of the school yearbook.

"In order that THE GAEL appear at least 700 students must subscribe. To date the student body has not responded. Only slightly more than 200 GAELS have been subscribed for," Ghani stated.

The sales manager for the '49 annual pointed out that the freshmen particularly "are not subscribing to THE GAEL as they ought."

At the same time Ghani announced that subscription deadline has been definitely set for Friday, November 24th. Until Wednesday, November 24th. Until that date GAEL salesmen will be in the Co-op between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m.

"If 700 subscriptions are not sold by Nov. 24th," Ghani said, "THE GAEL will not be published."

ADS OK

Ghani is assisted in the sales department by Roy Ottoboni, Ed McKeever, Robert Franc, Joseph Portillo and Tom Vetrosky.

Meanwhile, more optimistic reports were made by GAEL advertising manager, George Slevin. Presenting probably the fewest problems to the GAEL staff, "the advertising department," said Slevin, "has sold considerable space to date."

Sleven added that any student interested in working in his department should contact him at once. He also stated that students in the advertising staff could earn ten per cent on personal sales.

Aiding Slevin are Jim Jensen, Ed McKeever, Jim Monaghan, Barney Mellon, Gene McGowan, Jim Cochran, George Ysrael, Tom Shear, and Bob Tressler.

NOTICE

The Collegian will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving holidays.

Sophs Mickey Jaccar, Paul Ascenzi, George Bellor and Pat Curran were picked up by the Santa Clara police on Saturday evening following the Saint Marys - Santa Clara freshmen tussie at Townsend Field. The Gaels, cruising around the prune valley institution and admittedly contemplating minor but conspicuous decorative alternations, were stopped and questioned by a team of vigilant Santa Clara policemen. Taken to the local station, the students were held on the charge of "malicious mischief."

Presently, the police suffered a change of heart; the charges were dropped and the students were set at liberty.

However, some 200 Bronco students and local citizens were waiting to receive the Saint Mary's men as they emerged from the hands of the law. Entertaining no illusion about the kind of reception that awaited them, the Gaels decided to accept the hospitality of the law and in no time at all were back in the "protective custody" of the Santa Clara jail.

At this juncture university authorities, in an unprecedented move, intervened, offering the Saint Mary's men the choice of haircuts all around or a malingering existence in the Santa Clara poky until 10 a.m. Monday morning. The Gaels choose to have a look at the tonsorial art as it is practiced by the Broncos.

Meanwhile crude drawing in lipstick and chalk were executed by local vandals on the car in which the Sain Mary's men were riding as it was parked in front of the university.

The Gaels found that there was much more to be said for the Bronco barbers than for the would-be artists.

On the previous Thursday evening an unidentified group of Saint Mary's students, reportedly led by sophomore Joe Bertain, attempted to touch off an unscheduled preview of the Santa Clara bon-fire. Again vigilant gendarmes frustrated the foray and the invaders were taken to the local police station. They were released almost immediately.

The San Francisco police saved the Broncos from a third Gael inroad last Sunday after the Little - Big Game at Kezar Stadium. In a last desperate effort to inflict some kind of loss upon the victorious Broncos, a group of Saint Mary's students made an attempt upon the Santa Clara banner. But the people in blue who inforce the law in San Francisco restored the banner to anxious Santa Clarans who were briskly escorted by the police through the strdium tunnel.

Knights Hold Charity Raffle

Currently highlighting the activities of the college council of the Knights of Columbus is a charity raffle to supplement the funds received from the annual post Cal - Saint Mary's game charity ball.

The prizes offered are: $25.00, first prize; $15.00, second prize; $5.00, third and fourth prizes. Chances sell for five cents apiece. Bill Bozzini, raffle committee member, stated, "The Knights of Columbus have set the price of the chances at a minimum with the hope that the student body will give their wholehearted support to this drive." Drawing to be held Dec. 15.

The drawing for the cash prizes will be held on December 15, immediately prior to Christmas vacation. Committee members include: Tom Lorenzini, Bill Bozzini, and Clarence Mulhern.

SF Symphony Opens Season

The San Francisco Symphony season opened last night with more than 3000 college students cramming the huge War Memorial Opera House to capacity. World - famed conductor Pierre Monteaux and the 100-piece orchestra performed Brahm's 4th symphony, The Pines of Rome, by Respighi, and other works.

The throng enthusiastically received Monteaux, returning for his 14th consecutive season after guest appearances with the Chicago and Amsterdam, Holland, symphonies.

Following the concert Mr. Monteaux hosted a supper party at the Fairmont Hotel for Symphony Forum representatives from the Bay Area colleges. Notables in attendance were Mrs. Lenora Woods Armsby, head of the San Francisco Musical Association, and Howard Skinner, manager.

VIOLIN SOLOIST

Next student concert, 2nd in the seventeen performance series, will be Thanksgiving evening at 8:30 p.m. Tossy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist who scored a great success last year, will be soloist.

"We have sold more season tickets than we expected," stated Saint Mary's forum representatives, "but we are having difficulty with the block of tickets set aside for those who might want to go only occasionally. We thought that with close to a thousand students here we could get rid of a few tickets each week on this basis. So far the response hasn't been what it should."

If sufficient response is not forthcoming in the next week the block will be turned back. Sign-up for forthcoming performances can be made in Room 312 Senior Hall, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. daily.

Transportation will be provided resident students. Cost of tickets is $1.35 each.

Sir Hubert Wilkins To Speak at Forum

The Oakland Forum will present Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famed explorer and scientist, in a lecture on Tuesday. Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Westlake Auditorium, 2629 Harrison street, Oakland.

Sir Hubert will discuss the importance of the Arctic in world affairs. He has just returned from a six weeks visit to Alaska and the North Pole. Tickets will be available at the door.

Egad! Campus New Look Demands Pink Sweaters, Polka-Dot Suspenders, Yet!

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness". A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugene Kahn, professor of pschiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type."

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navion, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight muroc (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and muroc duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like homburgs—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was held Monday evening, November 15, 8:15 p. m. at Borden's Auditorium, 1325 Potrero Avenue, San Francisco.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The club will have tickets for the basketball games to be played at the Cow Palace between Yale and Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Two ticket limit for each member. The cost will be posted in the Collegian. We will also advise you how to secure your tickets. Notre Dame game on January 3. Yale game on December 20, 1948.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Henry O'Shaughnessy and Brother Thomas J. Shaughnessy on the death of their mother, Mary M. Shaughnessy.

HERE AND THERE

Danny Dee at the Portland game with a portable radio, listening to the California-UCLA game.

Charley Daley at the Portland game, smoking a big cigar.

Also seen at the Portland game were Robert Buckley and family, Tom Deasy, Hap "Rubber Stamp" Kennedy, Herb Vargas, John Burke and Rony MacDonald.

NOTICE

No student will be permitted to leave school before Dec. 17 to obtain Christmas vacation jobs.

DEAN'S OFFICE.

Lafayette Sporting Goods and Surplus
(Formerly Hansen-Keefer)
SUN-TANS
ARMY "CHINO" REG. $5.95 ..... $3.95
NEW ADDRESS
105 TUNNEL ROAD

LUCE'S RESTAURANT
Open Every Day
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

A. PALADINI INC.
Call GLencourt 2470
We Operate Our Own Fishing Trawlers and Freezing Plants
520 Washington . . Oakland
Branches Throughout California

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South Berkeley CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
47th & San Pablo Oakland 8, Calif.

Vets, Athletes, In Scholasticate

One of the most remarkable things about religious community life is the manner in which a strong unity of purpose draws together under one roof persons of such varying degrees of age, education, background, and experience.

Among the present Student Brothers for example, there are four veterans: three Navy men, and one Army man. Of the four, three saw service overseas.

Not all the Student Brothers are Californians, either. Three loyal Washingtonians (two from Seattle, one from Vancouver) regard with askance the propaganda upon which Californians thrive.

As regards age, birth dates range from 1922 to 1929; birthplaces include China, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, Washington, as well as California.

Of the eighteen Scholastics, ten attended the Christian Brothers' Junior Novitiate at Mont La Salle, receiving all or part of their high school training there. Four came directly from high school; one from Santa Monica J. C.; one from the University of Seattle; one from the University of Washington.

Under "experience" we find former high school student body president; lettermen in baseball, tennis, and basketball; former dental technicians, aviation mechs, aviation radiomen (in blimps), ATS men; editors of high school papers, magazines, and yearbooks; Brothers whose work once ranged from call boys at May & Co. to junior accountants, from Civil Service to busboys at Woolworth's; Brothers whose talents include carpentry, barbering, tailoring, and bricklaying; Brothers whose tastes include the opera as well as football, the poetry of Villon and Merton as well as the reading of Dom Pius Parsch; the art of Keith and Benton as well as that of Miro; and the works of St. John of the Cross as well as those of Cronin, Waugh, and Greene.

Amid a group of such varied persons there is not likely to be a dull moment—and that, let it be known, is a major advantage of life in a religious community.

Around the Nation

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board."
Chattanooga ECHO.

Advice to the lovelorn:
Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with music,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.
San Francisco FOGHORN.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree; "For," said he, "It's enough to be Fiddle,
Wtihout being Fiddle, D.D.
Long Island SEAWANHAKA.

Doc—Don't worry, about your wife. You'll have a different woman when she comes back from the hospital.
Anxious Husband—Yeah, and what if she finds out?
Univ. of Alberta GATEWAY.

Students Take Note. . . .
TO THE EDITOR:
In view of the fact that not all beautiful (?) and willing (?) college co-eds are booked up three of the above find it necessary to drown our sorrows in the boredom of studies on said night. BUT—where can we study? If the University finds it too much of a burden or its finances to provide adequate study rooms for a few unfortunates, perhaps a larger light globe in the street by Wheeler steps would help to alleviate the problem.
Yours for bigger and better street lamps.
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

STALE SMOKE
TO THE EDITOR: Would you please print the following verse for the benefit of those people who subsidize the tobacco industry?
Now I know I'M just an old meanie
And a stupid and selfish bloke.
But how I hate to sit in class
And choke and choke and choke
On old stale second-hand
Stinky stuffy tobacco smoke.
So think of my plight dear people
And let your heart strings soften
And wait till after class
To put that nail in your coffin!
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 5—Sophie, a French poodle, is a distraught mother after nine years of happy, trusting spinsterhood, complains her owner in a $1,600 suit field here.
The damages were demanded of Dr. P. E. Hand, Millbrae pet shop proprietor, by Miss Dorr Bothwell, San Francisco's Textile designer.
She said that while Sophie was in Dr. Hand's care, he failed to fend off the advances of a black cocker spaniel. . . The suit alleged Sophie's whelping of nine pups impaired her show dog value by $500 and took 40 hours of Miss Bothwell's $25-an-hour designing time for puppy sitting.
Dr. Hand replied Sophie was neurotic and having puppies did her good.
.. .... Oakland POST-ENQUIRER.

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Dan Arzac ASSMC Sec'y

It is seldom that a student manages to become top man both in studies and extra-curricular activities as well. But such a position has been achieved very ably by Student Body Secretary Dan Arzac. Since enrolling at Saint Mary's, Dan has been extremely active in various campus organizations, at the same time holding his name on the top honor roll during the course of that time. He reached his peak last year when he attained a 3.0 average, the highest a student can accomplish.

Dan was born November 5, 1923, in San Francisco, where he remained until 1935 when the family moved to Mexico City. The elder Mr. Arzac represents several San Francisco firms in the important, Mexican metropolis.

The American High School in Mexico City soon became the target for young Dan. Then, as now, he remained at the top of his class in studies while holding the editorship of the school paper and leading the class as vice president. The remainder of Dan's high school career was completed at the Berkeley High School where he was elected president of the Pan American Club.

From then on, Dan travelled back and forth from Mexico to California by leaps and bounds, attending one semester at Mexico City College, then to San Francisco to work for the Wells Fargo Bank.

OLIVER ESSAY WINNER

Saint Mary's first saw Dan Arzac in 1946. His outstanding work was shown on the Collegian staff, and as an officer of the IRC. Last year's activities included his being a Catholic Intercollegiate Council representative and Parliamentarian, and an Oliver Essay winner as well. Student voters elected Dan to the office of Student Body Secretary by a landslide vote in 1947. Last year also saw Dan enter the rank of Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Meet Brother Bede Edward

Brother Edward, eminent educator and head of the department of languages at St. Mary's College, was born in Manchester, England, on September 15, 1887. His parents, James and Sarah Ann Wilkinson came to America and entered St. Theresa's in Providence, D. I. After his graduation he accepted a position to instruct in parish schools in New York City and Utica. After serving there from 1908 to 1910, he moved on to infinitely greater things—the Call of God, which Brother Edward thought would best be fulfilled in the life long task of instructing young Christian gentlemen. The happy and important day of his being professed occurred on October 29, 1915. Today, October 29, 1948, is the 23 anniversary and is a fine mile-post in a still finer life. Following this occasion came his entrance at St. Joseph's Institute in Amawalk, N. Y., and immediately following, his entrance at Manhattan College, where he merited an A.B. degree in 1917. It is relevent to note that during this time he also taught in Catholic High Schools at N. Y. City and Utica.

HONORS AND DEGREES

During the immediately succeeding years, he gained the preponderance of his intellectual prowess by sandwiching in studies between his years instructing Spanish at St. Mary's. Some of the many honors and degrees awarded him during this period include the following. In 1923, he received the M.A. degree from Fordham University, the L.H.M. from St. Mary's and a Doctor of Education from University of California, besides gaining greater intellect during a Post Graduate course at Columbia University.

His long sojourn at St. Mary's College and vicinity began in 1923 and has been interrupted but twice. Once, when he traveled to Europe and studied there for a year and again when he assumed the post of principle of St. Mary's College High School in Berkeley, where he remained for two years, during which time he also held the position of Director of Summer Sessions at St. Michaels College in Santa Fe. Important posts at St. Mary's have included the post of Director of the Student Brothers; Director of Resident Students, Director of Public Relations and the important post of Director of Studies in the San Francisco Province of the F.S.C. The decade, 1932 to 1942, saw him in the position of member of the Advisory Board of the Journal of Religious Education.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

His help in matters of both curicular and extra-curricular activities has been and is indispensible. At the present time, he is Director of The Knights of Columbus on the campus and also the very capable Director of the Circulation Department of The Collegian. In addition to these more or less material qualities, we must add the respect which all students hold for him. Here, then, is his greatest achievement, above all honors he holds; the fact that all of his students will tell you that he is a man who is deeply interested in YOU and YOUR future—a man who could be a jack of all trades and be master of them all!

Alumni Notes

LOS ANGELES UNIT—Southern Gaels gathered Saturday evening, November 5, for their annual dinner-dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Frank Barton, west coast supervisor of NBC announcers, and prexy of the unit, served as chairman of the affair.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Messrs and Mmes. Robert J. McAndrews, and Carl Schuck, Los Angeles; Frank Haven, Broox Davis, and Frank Barton, North Hollywood; Charles McCarthy, Tujunga; Robert Doud, Oxnard; Ned O'Laughlin, Pasadena; and Dr. Rodneya Stetson, Hermosa Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT—The football dinner party honoring Herman Meister and Eddie Bredelitz proved a rousing success at Sigmund Stern Grove, Monday 8th, in San Francisco. Chairman Jim Lang and assistants deserve great praise for the splendid dinner and gridiron program. Featured speakers were Meister, asistant to Len Casanova at Santa Clara, and Erdelatz, assistant to Buck Shaw of the San Francisco '49'ers. The two former Gael greats were team-mates on the outstanding St. Mary's team of 1933, '34, and '35.

GREAT BOOK SERIES—The San Francisco edition of the Great Books activities held its second session of the current series last Friday evening in the commissioners' office, main library building, San Francisco. Topic for the night was Plato's Republic, Books 1 and 2. Discussion leader was Dr. James L. Hagerty. Twenty - two attended the round table discussion.

The third issue of the Alumni Journal features a review of the career of Louis F. LeFevre, '13. The front cover was devoted to Louis, and the edition also included a review of his career by his beloved associated, James L. Hagerty, '19. J. Philip Murphy, '29, recently elected vice president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, was presented as the Alumni Man of the Month. Will Stevens, 22, feature writer for the San Francisco Examiner, recalled the first Fordham game in a piece on Angel Brovelli, famed fullback of the early 30s. Edward F. Moman, 35, explained the program of the East Bay Unit of the Alumni in a survey telling of the unit history and future. Thomas J. Foudy, 35, contributed his monthly account of the doings of individual alumni.

Scholarships For Grad Students

The Graduate Division of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania announces that a number of free tuition scholarships are open to men and women for the academic year 1949-50.

These scholarships are for those who take work leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration or Master of Governmental Administration, and who major in one of the fields listed below.

Business Administration — Accounting, finance and backing, foreign commerce, industrial managment., industrial relations, insurance, marketing, organized security and commodity, markets, statistic, transportation and public utilities.

Applications must be filed before March 1st, 1949. They should be addressed to the Director, Wharton Graduate Division of Business and Governmental Administration, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Gerry Hamilton's face was about as long as a Doctor Hagerty's out-of-class test the other night at the Victory Dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

It seems that Gerry felt that he lost the game all by himself last Sunday when he attempted to punt when he knew that Santa Clara were on top of him. Although Gerry did show a lack of judgment, it is safe to say that Gerry won't make the same mistake twice. Likewise Will Sherman.

Cheer up boys! Why one time Don Rauber got a "B." If you think you're sad you should have seen Rauber!

★ ★ ★ ★

That photographer from the Post-Enquirer finally shook himself out of the rut he was in. For the past month the best Gael player has been photographed with a mountain of books on either side of him. While it is true that the footballers around here have to keep a certain average, but they don't study that much. R. V. deserved that kiss and apparently liked it.

Was it THAT good R. V.?

★ ★ ★ ★

C'MON PAPPY! LET'S BE FAIR

Now that Oregon has issued a challenge to California, Pappy turns the other way with a remark that could border on the facetious. He said, in effect, "We have to think of the boys. I don't know if the Oregon boys have to go to school but ours do." Come, come, Pappy!

Remember when Jensen took that football course from you in order that he might make up some deficiencies?

Besides, I think your boys could play the game and still pass the exams. I wonder what Pappy's attitude would be if the conditions were exactly reversed.

C'mon. You can guess the right answer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Back in the days when baseball was run under the iron fist of one of the two men who saved the national pastime, Judge Landis, it was a capital sin to sign a player right off the campus.

Saint Mary's has since lost from 16 to 18 men to the baseball filberts. This has definitely hurt the Gaels' chances, and in particular Johnny Vergez.

The signing of Al Knezovich leaves Johnny shy one good chucker. The prospective Phoenix looks good but it is weak on the mound.

Oh, well. I always did say that Branch Rickey should have become czar.

★ ★ ★ ★

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE . . . TEN-N-NSHUN!

The PRO office, if they already haven't done so, should forward a photo of Pupi Harrington to Grantland Rice with a strong appeal for Pupi's chances at All-American.

If the Samoan doesn't make All-American then he should make All-Coast, and FIRST STRING. The big state universities glom all the glory, and the backing of PS in the Examiner should place men in all positions.

Old PS recently sent in his nominations for All-Americans and he had six men from Cal on the list. What a joke!

★ ★ ★ ★

A woman reader writes in: "What is the reason for Saint Mary's football suits being red and white (the same as Stanford and Santa Clara) when the school colors are red and blue."

She continues: "If it is a matter of not having them red, white and blue, to which I agree, why not pale blue numerals on dark blue jerseys and the trunks red, with bright red numerals on the blue jerseys. Anyway any combinations rather than the red and white, unless you have a good reason for doing so."

Joe Verducci replies that he doesn't know why the Gaels haven't any red and blue uniforms. The present uniforms were here when Joe arrived so there is nothing he can do at the present time.

"Changing the uniform colors is like losing a million games in the eyes of some people," Joe concludes.

Joe is busy molding a representative team and is not concerned in how pretty his boys are. When the time comes for a change of uniforms, Joe will see to it that the boys will look as if they stepped out of Esquire.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE CO-OP OPINIONIZES AGAIN

The boys in the Co-op wonder if Dave Haffner couldn't beat "Spike" Cordeiro in a 100-yard dash after seeing Dave smash that line against the Broncos. Haffner is one footballer who reminds the old Saint Mary's die-hards of Andy Marefos. Dave is faster than Andy ever was and is on a par with the ex-Gael on defense. Dave is farther along at this stage than was Marefos.

★ ★ ★ ★

The officials of last Sunday's game are to be congratulated for turning in the worst officiating of the season. That head linesman was way off. R. V. Johnson didn't get to first base arguing with the head linesman that the Broncos were charging ahead of the center pass.

★ ★ ★ ★

The skeleton in the closet of the Saint Mary's football team this year happened last year. Perhaps the one man who could have meant the difference between a good and mediocre team this year was Willie Modrcin. Willie was Joe's type of footballer. He was well-grounded in fundamentals and was a hustler. He was used in the wrong slot last year with the result that Willie, a 175-pounder, just about knocked himself into a hospital bed.

When last heard Willie was using his talents for Kansas U.

★ ★ ★ ★

A NEW RULE SHOULD BE ADDED

The only sore spot in this year's intramural football program, according to observers, was the officiating. The officials were at differences with the rules. Poor decisions, or ignorant ones, cost a team more than one ball game.

A solution would be for Joe to incorporate a rule in the future that all those who want to officiate in future football games be taught the rules. Perhaps a week's course would cure all.

Outside of that, Joe is to be commended for his spirit and dependability.

★ ★ ★ ★

PIEDMONTE FINALLY MAKES IT

After pining away on the bench to a mere shadow, Dick Piedmonte is finally making an out-of-town trip with the football team.

We were afeared for awhile that the only senior on the team wasn't going to make any trips this year.

Did Joe know that he was snubbing Dick, or didn't he realize that it is practically taken for granted that a senior makes at least one trip a year, even though that player may not get in the game?

The Gaels take too many reporters with them anyway.

Wish I was one of them, but I only sit and wait.

★ ★ ★ ★

Glad to see that Michigan students are trying to get a petition to play Notre Dame. Too many teams have dropped the Irish because they are afraid of them. The most notable example has been Army.

The Knights of the Hudson were rolling in high cotton during the war with Blanchard and Davis, but when the Irish finally got back to strength, Coach Red Blaik shook in his boots.

Talk about prejudice! Army as it. Or is that indicative of the "New Army" they're always raving about?

Co-Op

Students' Store

Stationery, Jewelry

Fountain

Magic Eye Photos by Barney Peterson, Chronicle Staff

QUARTERBACK DICK JARVIS COMPLETES 28-YARD PASS TO GLENN BELL FOR GAEL TOUCHDOWN

Frosh Lose, End Season

Bronc Frosh Hand Gaelets First Loss 13-6; Bare Stars

The Gaelets' hope of an undefeated football season blew up into thin air last Saturday night, as the Santa Clara Frosh edged the Moragans, 13 to 6, at San Jose. The losers outgained the Broncos all evening, but bogged down when they neared pay dirt.

St. Mary's started quickly and scored three minutes inside the first quarter when Jim Ortlief galloped 24 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, the visitors drove 40 yards to the six yard line. On fourth down Pete Estrada rifled a pass to Don Busch in the end zone, but backfield in motion was called against the Gaelets and the touchdown called back.

DUNG SCORES

This seemed to be the spark which set off the victors' rally, as Santa Clara's offensive began to click. Abe Dung ran through right guard for five yards and six points and Fran Hare put the Broncs ahead with a perfect placement. Del Rasmussen caught a pass from John Pasco at midfield and raced to the three before being run out of bounds. He cut through left tackle for the final touchdown.

Bill Bare, Dave Marcelli and Jim Ortlief were outstanding for the losers. Bare and Marcelli together compiled 189 yards net by running, compared to the Santa Clara total of 131. The Gaelets totaled 261, virtually twice that of the winners.

The St. Mary's Frosh team finished the season with a record of three wins, one tie, and one defeat. Victories came at the expense of Alhambra Alumni, 32 to 6, Grant Technical College, 46 to 0, and USF, 26 to 7. The Frosh also tied Cal, 13 to 13.

GEORGE SAYS

Coach George DeKlotz was well pleased with the season's results. He said, "We had a very successful season in every respect. We had good football players and the spirit was excellent. We were all disappointed, of course, last Saturday night when we could have won with just a couple of breaks."

Although there will be but one member of the present varsity squad leaving through graduation, DeKlotx expects his yearlings to give the returning veterans stiff competition for berths, particularly in the backfield. Predicted DeKlotz, "There will be a good number of present freshmen on the squad next fall. They will help to strengthen the reserve and give depth to the varsity. Dave Marcelli, Bill Bare, Mike Conforti and Jim Ortlief are four backs who showed a great deal of promise."

He also sees no reason why many of the linemen, too, should not return. The frosh forward wall was strong and fast from flank to flank.

Fly to Boston

Behemoth Line Bothers Gaels

By FRANK MALOON

After holding the highly-touted Santa Clara Broncos to a very slim 10-7 win, the Saint Mary's Gaels will invade the far east to play Boston College tomorrow in the Bean Town. A crowd of some 25,000 fans is expected for the game, which is to be played at Fenway Park.

The Eagles will enter the fray favored by two touchdowns to trim the banner of the Galloping Gaels.

The game tomorrow will be the second encounter between the two schools. The first game which was played last year found the Eagles emerging on top by the score of 25-7.

In Boston College, the Gaels will be facing a team that does not have a very impressive record. However, the Eagles have won three games, tied two, and have lost two. Their victims include Wake Forest and Villanova. They also played a 7-7 tie with William & Mary, the team that tied North Carolina.

BIG LINE

The Eagles will send on to the field almost the same team that humbled Saint Mary's last year. In the line the Gaels will be outweighed by at least ten pounds, as the Eagles have one of the biggest lines roaming the fields of the Far East this year. The forward wall will be led by big Joe Kennedy, 270 pounds and all, who is making a strong bid to garner All-American honors at the center position this year. He will be assisted by a very rugged and well-balanced line, which includes Ed Stautner, a very capable tackle, who along with Kennedy is attracting a lot of attention back East.

In the back field, the Gaels, along with being outweighed, will be giving away experience. Two of the boys that make the Boston College "T" click are Mike Diminick, a scat back, and Ed Songin, a fine passing quarterback.

Diminick is considered to be the best runner in the East this year.

Evaluating the Eagles, the Gael mentor commented, "Boston College is a well-balanced team. They have a big line, along with a very fast back field. Also, they have good kicking and passing."

GAELS USE WET BALL

Joe has been working the Gaels extra hard this week, as they have been using a wet ball and have been practicing on a soggy turf in case it should rain tomorrow.

ED "BUTCH" SONGIN
Boston College Triple Threat

Verdooch feels that the game against the Eagles will be close. He commented, "It will be a rough game, and if we show the same spirit as we did against the Broncos, it will be quite a tussle."

For the third successive week, "Pupi" Harrington and R. V. Johnson have been named co-captains for the game.

A field goal and a blocked kick were the difference between defeat and victory in the game against Santa Clara. It was by far the best defensive game seen in these parts this year. Neither team was able to advance the ball for any considerable distance, except when the Gaels marched down the field for their score.

Hall Haynes' 70-yard quick kick set the Gaels in the hole. The Gaels promptly kicked the ball out of danger, and the Broncs drove to the 15-yard line, where Moe Chavez kicked a field goal.

BRONCS BLOCK KICK

In the waning minutes of the third quarter, Gerry Hamilton dropped back to kick and the ball was blocked. Hall Haynes picked it up and sprinted 13 yards into the end-zone for the deciding score.

However, the Gaels were not through, as they took the ensuing kick-off and marched 75 yards to a touchdown on a pass from Dick Jarvis to Glen Bell which covered 26 yards. But from this point on, the Broncos gained control of the ball and held it until almost a minute before the end of the game.

"Lil Joe" was high in the praise of his Gaels, as he said, "Everybody played a wonderful game, and it was a game that could have gone either way." Verdooch liked the work of Johnson and Beasley in the whole line, as both of them played a full 60 minutes. He was also impressed with the progress of Dave Haffner in the back field.

Casabans Play Tonight

Basketeers Meet Y. M. I.; Glass Backboards Added

Three weeks from today Saint Mary's opens it's forthcoming basketball season. As the days dwindle down Coach Benny Neff is devoting his time to fundamentals, basic play situations and intersquad scrimmages.

Neff is formulating plays that shake loose his sharp-shooting forwards, Kudelka and Flyhaven. Bullwinkle and Rial, defensive masters, continue to show improvement over their previous impressive seasons. Thurston, ex-Lowell High star, gives the starting five the added experience it needs, although big Pete Kramm continues to press him for the starting nod at the center spot.

As the teams line up, to date: First team: Kudelka, Flashaven, Thurston, Bullwinkle and Rial. Second team: Galvin, Gallbreath, Kramm, Moreno and Dixon. Third team: O'Neil, Cimino, Curran, Messina and Manzonie. Hagler, letterman guard, will join the team at the conclusion of the football season. Tommy Byron is also slated to join the squad at the close of his football chores.

Practice has been hampered the past week by the installation of new glass backboards. This important improvement will suit the boys much better since they play the majority of their games in gyms that sport such backboards.

Coach Neff has slated his first practice game for tonight here in the Saint Mary's Gym against the Y. M. I. basketball team of San Francisco. Neff urges all students to turn out and see the game.

Emmons Stars

Phantoms and Bombers Win

Wednesday afternoon saw the close of the fall Intramural Football League, with the powerful Phantoms coming through undefeated in the Blue League, and determined Bombers taking the playoff game in the Red League.

The Phantoms whipped the Day Dogs 7-0, while the Bombers whittled the Splinter Club 13-0.

Bob Emmons and his boys had to go all out to down a fighting Day Dog aggregation. Two brilliant goal line stands by the Day Dogs thwarted the Phantoms in the first half.

FINALLY SCORE

Not to be denied however, the Phantoms finally scored in the third period when Emmons hurled a ten-yard screen pass to Jim Hill. Caesar (the toe) Candiotti converted.

Neither team was able to score although a fifty yard pass from Bud Hill to brother Jim Hill almost gave the Phantoms another score. Five minutes were left when Candiotti attempted a field goal. The ball went to the right and there were no scoring threats thereafter.

WELSH STARS

Starring for the losers was Ed Welsh, who never seems to stop trying. Welsh said after the game, "The better outfit won. They were just too good and just too fast."

In the Red League, the Bombers and the Splinters Club, who had been tied during the regular season put up a good game but the Bombers, with Bob Cordeiro leading the way, were just too much.

Due to the publication of the Collegian, the "Sugar Bowl" game could not be inserted into the intramural story. Highlights of the game will be told in the next edition two weeks from today.

FINAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
1—Phantoms	9	0
2—Day Dogers	7	2
3—Rythm Club	6	3
4—Divot Diggers	4	5
5—No. 10 Sanchez A.C.	4	5
6—Plutarch's Plumbers	4	5
7—Jokers	4	5
8—Crimson Hurricanes	3	6
9—Cavaliers	3	6
10—Disturbers	2	7

RED LEAGUE

1—Bombers	9	1
2—Splinter Club	8	2
3—Pinoche A.C.	7	2
4—Dingleberries	5	4
5—S.M.A.C.	5	4
6—Severin's Savages	4	5
7—Burbank Beavers	4	5
8—Bulldogs	4	5
9—Sanctuary Society	2	7
10—Vultures	0	9

Tennis and Golf News

The tennis clinic will start again next Tuesday afternoon. There have been no classes the last two weeks due to an injury of Mr. Le Croix, the instructor. While playing on an Alameda court, he broke several fingers on his left hand. Mr. Le Croix will be present next Tuesday to continue the classes.

To date there have been thirty-five applicants for instructions thus far. Signups will continue throughout the course.

Gene Valdemi, tennis team captain announced: "I am very pleased by the fine cooperation shown by the students who are participating in the clinic."

GOLF AFTER FOOTBALL

The golf team will swing down the fairways after the football season. Packard Harrington, team captain, announced "There will be a junior varsity golf team this year due to the large turnout. I am pleased by the large number who are taking an active interest in the sport."

Pat Markovich, professional at the Richmond Golf Club, will be available to members of the Gael golf team in an advisory capacity. Privileges have been granted to members of the team at the Richmond course, provided they comply with rules of play.

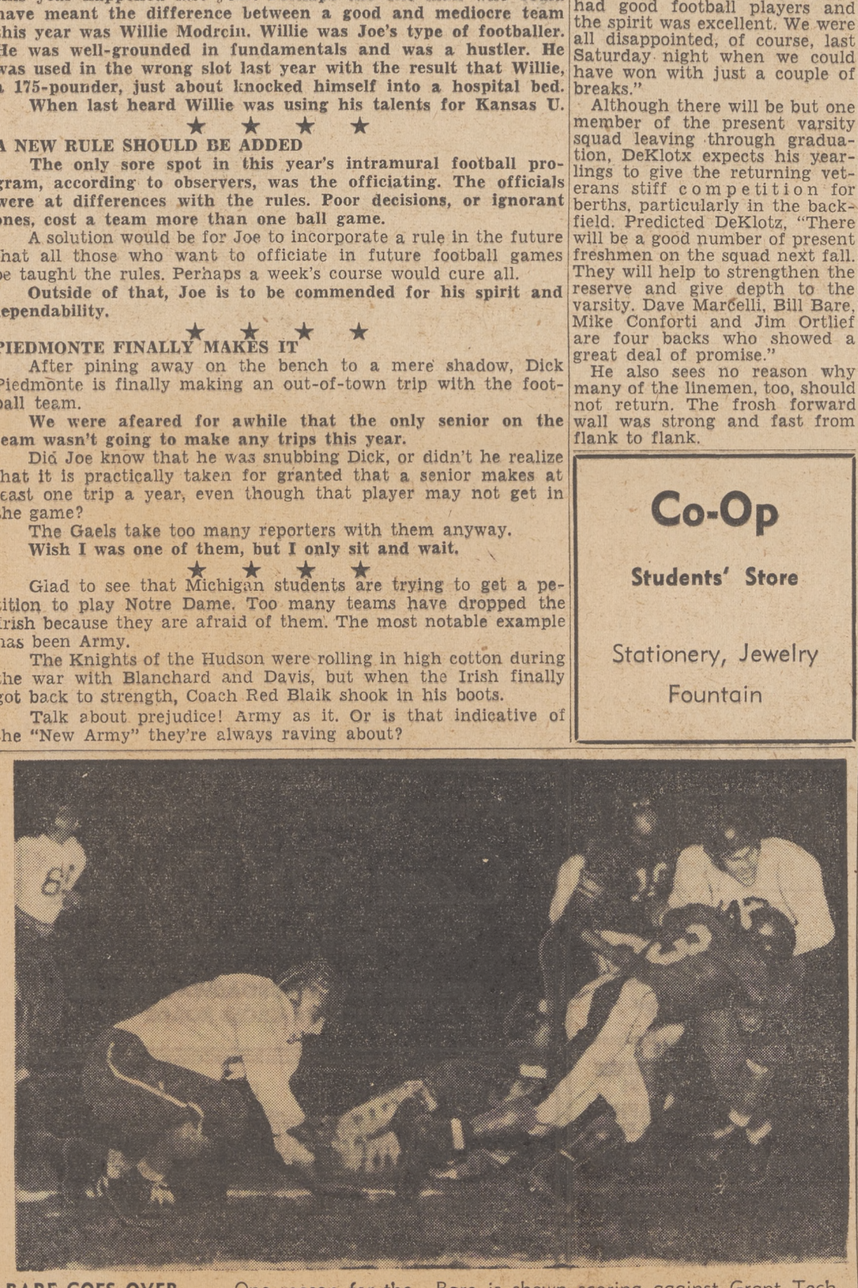
Harrington also asks that members of the golf team refrain from playing on the Orinda Country Club course until proper permission is granted.

GAEL STATSTICS

Statistics for the first eight games of the Galloping Gaels, show that Glen Bell is leading the scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points.

Bill Sherman is leading in individual rushing with 248 net yards in 41 carries for an average of 6.1 yards per carry. Dick Jarvis leads in the passing department, completing 34 passes out of 98 tosses for 440 yards gained. Tom Byron has a higher percentage in passing with eight completions out of 14 tosses for a .571 percentage. Jarvis has a .347 percentage.

The Gaels have set some kind of record by recovering 14 of their own fumbles out of 15 miscues.



BARE GOES OVER . . . One reason for the success of the Gaelets this year was Bill Bare, fullback from Poly High. Bare was a member of the star backfield for DeKlotz. Bare is shown scoring against Grant Tech. He is expected to perform quite well with the varsity during the '49 season.

—Courtesy of the Sacramento Bee.

● Yes, Camels are *so mild* that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. **From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported**

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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A Useless College....

We're all bored with post-election essays. Truman was reelected two weeks ago and politicians and pundits have belabored the results down to the composing room floor. One salient factor is still with us, however. The little-known and less-understood Electoral College has not yet cast its vote.

On December 13, the Elecoral College will cast it's votes. The 25 from California are not obliged to vote for Truman. They can vote the Prohibitionist ticket if they so desire. Nothing in the Constitution can stop them.

A planned movement in the South might succeed. Dixiecrats on the Democratic nominating posts might withhold their votes for Truman. If enough do this Truman will not have the necessary 266 votes. What will happen then?

The election will be thrown into the House of Representatives. Each state will be allowed to cast ONE vote for the presidency. The Senate will elect the vice president.

You don't think the popular vote can be aborted by the Electoral College? In 1876 Tilden received the popular vote, Hayes received the Electoral College vote and the presidency. There have been other instances of snafuing in the past 150 years.

The Electoral College should be abolished. The popular vote is all that is necessary. Election results delayed or changed by the Electoral College in these times might well be disastrous.

The Hall It Is....

The student-body refers to the campus buildings for resident students as "dorms." The proper name for the buildings is Hall, such as Acquinas Hall, Augustine Hall, and De La Salle Hall.

The word "dorm" has a misleading connotation. It gives outsiders the mental picture of an Army barracks. Our residence halls are handsome edifices with modern, comfortable facilities. Why saddle them with a misnomer?

In the future the Collegian will cease referring to "dorms" and switch to "halls." We hope the student body will do the same.

Reps' Responsibility....

Student organizations which deliberately refuse to participate in the affairs of the student body as a whole, deserve to be dissolved.

At the end of last year the student body voted a revision of its Constitution. Except for certain technicalities pertaining to athletics which are still being worked out, the Brother President has verbally approved the charter.

Thus the students and the Administration have agreed to the stringent regulations regarding campus societies therein contained.

Most important of these regulations are those which demand registration of clubs, and that clubs be represented in meetings of the Executive Council. Failure to do either of these entails expulsion or fines.

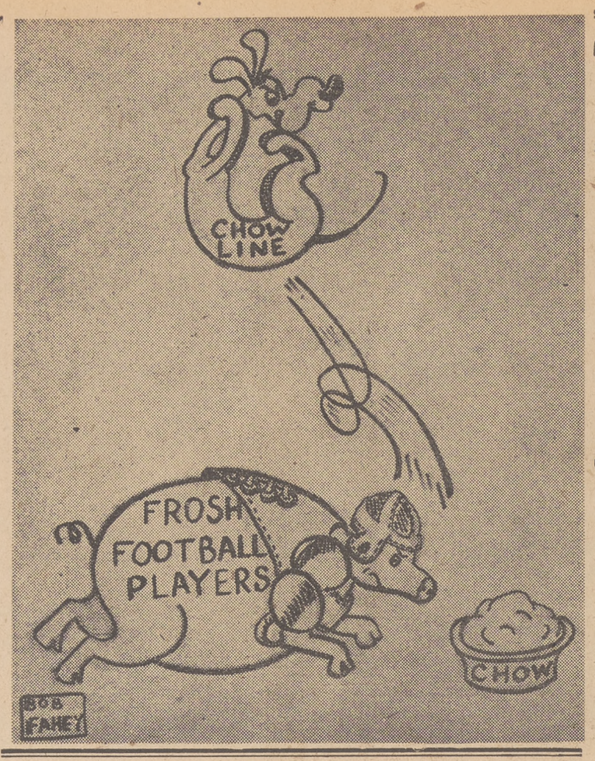
The provisions of the Constitution should be enforced. If a society does not wish to be a Saint Mary's society, it should not exist here. It is time the Executive Council go seriously about the business of protecting the interests of the students at large.

Too often the attitude of campus societies is that they can obtain no benefit from such participation. Their attitude should rather be one of benefitting the student body by participating.

These provisions were incorporated into the Constitution to insure that the student government remain one of full democratic representation.

It is time we shoulder our responsibilities. We students must unite and see to it that our club officers comply with the regulations we have set up.

It is not Christian to avoid our responsibilities. It is not Christian to isolate ourselves and our petty projects from the common good.



Collegiana

BY THE MUSER

Ace Collegiana Columnist Mario "I Spy" Cotruvo is making like an actor these days. He cannot serve up his usual sly comments this week so The Muser will gaff around here for about 10 column inches.

The last few days I have noticed a great many students, particularly freshmen, going around the campus with puzzled expressions. I have stopped many of them and asked what the matter was. The answer invariably was "mid-terms!"

Everybody is worrying over mid-terms.

This is ridiculous. There is no reason to work yourself into a lather over mid-terms. The professors love you, Thomas Twomey loves you, nobody wants to see you go. Be happy. Go down to the Moraga Inn. Have a brew.

I have been around Saint Mary's for a long time. When I first came here Jiggs was a gleam in some mongrel's eye, Cornelius Crowley didn't shave, and Fitzgerald had hair.

So you can take it from an old hand, the best way to prepare for an ex is to relax—relax completely. The night before the ex is plenty of time to prepare, no matter what anybody tells you.

A great deal of nonsense has been written about the evils of cramming. A brief investigation will reveal, however, who these people are who condemn cramming. IT'S THE P. G. and E.

They want you to study for weeks ahead of time so that you will sit up late every night using electric lights and enriching their bulging coffers. Don't be fooled. It's a plot.

Cramming, as any fool can plainly see, is the only way to study. But even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your ex eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go to the drive-in movie. After that, go to the El Nido for a couple of hours. Be sure that you are completely relaxed before you start to study.

The best place to study is in bed. (You have gotten home from your date, remember?) Be sure to close all the windows before you start to study. Night air is injurious. It can cause humours and miseries. Place a carton of cigarettes and a few cans of brew within reach. Tie a flashlight to the bedpost. Do not enrich the P. G. and E.

Take a hypodermic syringe and a supply of morphine to bed. If you get a little drowsy, needle yourself and you will feel like a new man. Morphine is not habit-forming. This is the opinion of Shifty Strauss, eminent medical authority, and vendor of the Little Dandy Pain Killer, Nerve Tonic, Bile Eradicator, and Aphrodisiac.

Thumb idly through your Aristotle. DO NOT UNDERLINE. Kela will knock off four bits on resale. Don't be tense. Don't worry about your mark. Remember Tom Twomey loves you, so does the dean. Keep in mind the curve system is obsolete. The instructor will give you F anyhow. At finals he will pass you so you will think he is a hell of a nice fellow. Besides, you can't eat your A.P.G.U. certificate. Look at "Bones" Remmer. He flunked out and he's doing okay. He'd be doing better if the Examiner wasn't after his racing wires.

If your book bores you, put it down. Play some records, or talk to Reynolds. He'll still be up. The important thing is for you to relax.

Besides, you'll probably get drafted before you graduate, anyhow!!!

St. Mary's Men Take Roles in CHN Play

At the invitation of Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald of the dramatics department of Holy Names College, three Saint Mary's men took roles in "Spring Dance," a play presented on Nov. 9th and 10th by the Holy Names girls at their school auditorium.

Hugh Connelley played the leading role in the drama, the part of a conceited young college student. Bill Brennan and Joe Zanetti also played the parts of college men, Brennan, "The Lippincott," and Zanetti, "Buck Buchanan." All three men are members of the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society.

Female roles were played by Anne Hopps, Helen Bierman, Pat Hartney, Eleanor Winkenbach, Barbara Dooley, Donna Maynard, an Annette Wolfe of Holy Names. Miss Wolfe replaced Marge Durate who became ill two days before the presentation.

Three other male roles were taken by men from California, Chet Martin, Jim McCormick, and Dick McCormick.

The play was a comedy in three acts, depicting life in a girl's college. It was written by Philip Barry. Mrs. Fitzgerald directed the performance.

The Holy Names orchestra, directed by Herman C. Trutner, presented musical selections before and after the performance.

Mills College Will Review Foreign Topic

The Associated Students Of Mills College, expanding their interests to include topics demanding public attention, have launched a program for twice yearly conferences — Fall and Spring—on current world problems.

The first topic to be presented will be The Positive Approach To The Russian Challenge, with emphasis on central Europe. It is scheduled for Friday, November 19. Speakers at the 3:00 o'clock afternoon meeting will be Mr. Marshall Dill, Jr., of Stanford University's history department and Brigadier General Phillip R. Faymonville, U.S.A., retired. Junior student Constance Early will introduce the speakers.

Both session will be held at Mills College, in Concert Hall, Music Building, and a 50 cent fee for off-campus visitors will cover both meetings.

Social Calendar

Meetings

Friday, Nov. 19 — A.P.G.U. at 12:30 p. m. in room D-208.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Dante Club at 12:30 p. m. in room D-114.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Economics Association at 11 a. m. in room D-119.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Executive Council at 12:15 p. m. in room G-110.

Other Events

Friday, Nov. 19—Mixer Dance with College of Holy Women at 8 p. m. in the Brazilian room, Tilden Park.

Nov. 19, 20, 21—Play "R.U.R." at 8:30 p. m. in LeFevre Memorial Theatre, Saint Mary's.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

You either understand the College Dance or you do not understand the college student. Understanding the complexities of the College Dance is a vital part of your liberal education, and it is very likely the most important part. Human relationships! Nothing like them.

Some may use trigonometry, or metaphysics, or World Classics knowledge after they leave school, but most of us, probably not. But human relationships, that is something different. Try and escape them.

Oh, yes, the College Dance. Anywhere else, a dance means Boy, Girl, Music. But not at a college. Dancing at a College Dance is of negligible importance.

When these committees get through handling a dance, you really have something. In fact, you have everything. There are eight masters-of-ceremonies, each with his own private group of entertainers. Their aim is to kill as much of the evening as possible. Raffles galore spot the program, with ticket sellers clogging up corners formerly claimed by romancers. You can buy a ticket on everything from an autographed football to the superintendent of colleges.

And the good old dance band is in there plugging to make the evening a success. They stop playing at the drop of a hat, hoping that all of the school officers "say a few words," or readily farming out a few members of the band for a private community sing. Music is incidental at a College Dance; the speech is the thing.

Any musician guilty of playing two notes in succession is considered a scab. But at a College Dance nobody complains. Everyone is busy "living," especially the committee members who think up the clever ideas that delay the dancing.

If you are going to hold a dance, hold it. If you are going to have a Variety Show, then let the bids read that way.

You know, strange as it may sound, I'll bet some guys just want to dance at a dance, and not be trampled to death with "professional" entertainment.

Now that the way is cleared for a dance, let's clear the way for less coyness on the part of the snappy college crowd—the feminine sophisticates, the entertain-me-I'm-beautiful blanks, and the intellectual non-entities.

I can remember when people just held conversations. Not any more. Every one is psycho-analyzing his partner, or making lengthy statements that have philosophical overtones.

One night I said to something dressed in black, "Nice dance." Just a simple, friendly comment. I meant nothing by it. With an erudite expression, she stared at me and said hollowly, "Do you mean it is a NICE dance, or do you mean it is a nice DANCE?" I screamed, "IT'S A NICE DANCE. GOODBYE." Boy, I was weak, wasn't I? That black dress and I might still be engaged in the philosophy of that petty remark two weeks later.

Social success in college is elementary. Never be understood. Always be intriguing. Impress those around you with your just too devastating wit, your scholastic allure. Never relax. Be tense. Expect the most beautiful girl, or the most handsome guy, in the room to fall at your feet. Why not? Perfection attracts perfection.

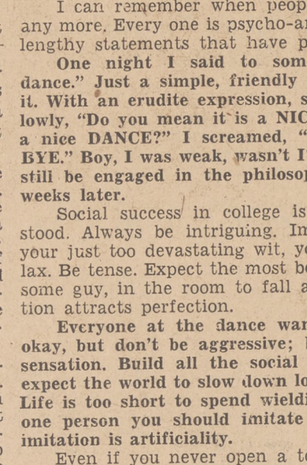
Everyone at the dance wants to be mysterious, which is okay, but don't be aggressive; be a sensation, but not a cold sensation. Build all the social barriers you desire, but don't expect the world to slow down long enough to knock them over. Life is too short to spend wielding a social axe. There is only one person you should imitate and that is YOU; any other imitation is artificiality.

Even if you never open a textbook, how can you ever regret your college education. It is like the owner of a cigarette lighter. Matchless. Jam every minute full with activity. Never think. Never reflect. Keep moving forward. This is the generation of motion, energy, progressiveness. We cannot afford to look back, lest we recognize something good in a simple friendship.

Because the College Dance is an assemblage of all that is collegiate, KNOW the College Dance.

Those wondering why attendance falls off at these dances might try returning the element of dancing to them. The results should at least be interesting.

Senior Sketches



TOM LORENZINI

Versatility is the word for this week's victim. Tom Lorenzini, hefty senior from Los Angeles, handled first base on Johnny Vergez' Phoenix, splits test tubes under Doc Campbell's supervision in the Chem labs, and guides the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus as Grand Knight.

Tom was born 25 years ago in Hawthorne, Calif. That's in the southern sandy section of the state. He attended parochial grammar schools in Los Angeles and attended Cathedral High.

He arrived on the campus five years ago and squeezed in two semesters of larnin' before Uncle Sam beckoned. After two years in the Army infantry Tom returned to Gaeldom in time to suit up with the varsity baseball team in '46. He had a lot to do with our victory over Clint Evans Cal nine that year.

He put his 200-plus pounds to good use in the jayvee line that year, also.

"I plan to get married as soon as possible to the most wonderful girl in the world," he stated rather coyly when quizzed about his matrimonial plans. Lorenzini hopes to teach and coach athletics after graduation in January.

Currently he is heading the K. of C. in their many activities, and also entertaining various gatherings with feats of legerdemain—magic to you.

Sanctuary List

Sunday, Nov. 21—
7:00—J. Waltner, J. Williams.
9:00—F. Ala, E. Arnold.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass—
A. Balags, D. Bolger.
Daily Mass—
D. Arzac, E. Canton.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just had to write this little note, lest someone think that I had gone back on my principles.

In the last issue of the Collegian, among the comments on the last election, it was stated that there was not a "G. O. P. man in the bunch"; bunch referring to those who made the comments. That is not so! This lad happens to be one of the staunchest Republicans that ever walked to the polls.

According to the column devoted to that matter, the writer was reported as saying, "People thought for themselves." What the writer of this letter actually said was, "UNFORTUNATELY, the people thought for themselves." Someone slipped on the recording angle.

This is not a complaint, nor is it a bid for publicity; this is merely a statement of fact—the writer is crying in his beer, not gloating over a highball.

Yours for a G. O. P. victory in '52, C. J. HEAD, '49

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in the series of articles by Gather Moss describing his recent ten weeks trip to Europe).

"Were I to see all of the sick cured at Lourdes, I would not believe in a miracle."

These words, uttered by the French skeptic Zola, have been repeated many times by scoffers of the miraculous. In a country such as France where anti-clericalism is prominent, and where religion has become infected with secularism, such a statement well expresses the attitude of many Frenchmen. It was refreshing then on this bright June Saturday morning to see trains and cars approaching Lourdes in great numbers. By the time the last train had disgorged its passengers, more than five thousand people had arrived for the week-end pilgrimage. All of these persons came from Paris. They were coming not so much to see a miracle performed as to render homage to the Queen of Heaven who exercised such a maternal care over France during the trying days of the war.

Upon the arrival of the trains at the station, groups of men and young boys called "brancardiers," equipped with harnesses used for carrying stretchers, met the ill and the bed-ridden and proceded to load the stretchers onto large trucks. These trucks in turn transported the human cargo to the hospital which is operated by the Sisters of Nevers, the community to which Bernadette belonged.

I was present as the task of transportation of the sick began. It was most interesting to observe the great care exercised by the brancardiers in handling the infirm. At no time were they permitted to feel the least discomfort in the unloading process. Never before have I seen so many crippled and diseased persons, all of them coming to Lourdes in hope that a miracle would be wrought in their behalf.

Not all of the persons who came on the pilgrimage were ill, however. Most of them were sound in mind and limb. They were led in the procession, which began at the Basilica, by their respective parish priests. Each parochial group carried its own colorful banner. The people were dressed in their best clothes, men, young and old, women, and children. As the procession started, the Valley of the Gave was enveloped in darkness. One by one the candles which the pilgrims carried were lit. Each candlestick had a shade of paper upon which were printed the words of the Creed and the world-famous hymn to the Blessed Virgin. I viewed the procession from the top of the Basilica, or great church, and I must say that such an expression of faith as manifested by the French pilgrims at Lourdes made one happy to know that he was identified with that faith.

The procession wended its way through the spacious grounds surrounding the Grotto. It terminated in front of the altar which was placed in a recess of the Rock of Massabielle. A priest gave a short sermon in French, hymns were sung, and then Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. At Benediction all of the ill were blessed. They had been placed in front of the altar by parents and friends who had accompanied them. Oftentimes it is immediately after Benediction that cures take place. While I was there, I saw no cures, but I was informed that one had taken place the week previous.

The water from the Grotto has been piped so that it flows into a bathhouse where the infirm are given baths. Some of it is also piped into drinking fountains where one can obtain some to take home. Colorful glass containers for the water are sold in almost every store in Lourdes. It is interesting to note that despite the amount of water used each day, the supply never lessens, but rather seems to become greater.

One cannot visit Lourdes without taking away with him some very vivid impressions. One was that God uses the weak to confound the strong. I visited the parish church and the tomb of Father Peyramale, who was Bernadette's parish priest. I couldn't help think of that famous ecclesiastic, profound in the wisdom of theology, being confounded by a little peasant girl, one of his own parishioners. To his everlasting glory he defended Bernadette when the cruel hand of the law sought to prevent her visits to see her Lady. It is because of this that his name is held in reverence by the people of Lourdes today.

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